FROM JUDGE PARKER.

night.

GO ON STUMP

Will Make Addresses in Chicago

Indianapolis and One on Two

Other Points.

MAKE PERSONAL CAMPAIGN

Senator Martin and Other Mem-

bers of National Commit-

tee Favor This.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Judge Park-

er's guests to-day included Senator Lee

Henry Loomis Nelson, of Williams Col-

lege, Mass.; Representative J. J. Fitz-

gerald, of Brooklyn, and Judge Morgan

J O'Brien, of New York, who is Judge

Parker's closest personal and political

Judge Parker to-day sent his running

Judge O'Brien remained over

North Carolina; Dr.

The Presidential Candidate Con-

gratulates His First

Lieutenant.

SORROW OVER HOAR'S ILLNESS

Whether He Will Make Any

Speeches in Campaign.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

August 18 .- Senator Davis received tele

grams from all sections of the country

vere from men of national note and a

The following was received from Eso

pus: "Please accept my congratulations

on your excellent speech of acceptance."

on your excellent speech of acceptance, tory message.

David B. Hill also sent a congratulaMr. Davis expressed his deep appreciation of the dispatch from Judge Parker.
"I am happy to know my sentiments
meet the approval of such a man," he
said, "I have never met one who quite,
so deeply impressed me. I do not believe
there is a man in this country better
fitted by character for the office of President."

Mr. Davis manifested his sorrow when
informed that his old friend, Senator
Hoar, was in extremis. "Senator Hoar
and mysefl served in the Senate to-

number were from Democrats of who

of acceptance. Many of them

to-day congratulating him upon

Davis Has Not Decided

can secure employ-ment by asking for work through the

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1884

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday; Virginia—Showers Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday; fresh northwest to east

Carolina-Showers Friday and ; light to fresh winds, mostly

Weather in Richmond yesterday was for the most part close with partly clouded skies; rain, steady, but not heavy, sat in about \$46 o'clock.

NGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

Ordinance providing a salary of \$3,000 for the next Mayor failed of passage last night by only two votes; body in happy hurror and a number of songs were rendered or the State of the Board of Directors of the Seaboard Air Line Radieday—Old Bilgou may become a highest burseque house with that end in view being in the songs were rendered and the song

Virginia.

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York and James City county farmers organize a produce exchange at Williamsburg with their own agent in charge—Charlie Forbes still extremely ill with typhold fever in his cell in Buckinglam ball—The Nansemond Board of Supervisors increase the school lovy threefold—Thomas Leedy, who killed Walter Harris, keeps his promise to the sheriff to appear at the August term of court in Tazewell—Negro in Lunenburg confesses to burning a mill because the owner corrected him—Negro excursionists from Pennsylvania parade the streets of Winchester, insulting ladles and defying the whites—The Henry City Inn-at Assiland soid under decree of the court—Wholesale promaine polsoning from ice cream at a Baptist Association in Amherst county; sixty ill at one time.

North Carolina.

George W. Vanderbilt finally succeeds in securing the land within the Biltmore boundary belonging to a colored neighbor; he also adds another farm to his estate.—Skeleton found under a house at Spray, N. C.—The Mills Lumber Company goes to the wall because large assets cannot be realized on at once.

General.

Unconfirmed report that Port Arthur has fallen, but no doubt that it is in last stages of seige; General Sfoessel retusing to surrender the Japanese are making a deady assault upon the beselved fortress; sharp fighting near Liao Yang and Kuropatkin said to be nearly surrounded; damaged Russian ships allowed to remain at Shanghai, but Japan declares she will send a fleet there—Three children missing in Chicago believed to have been kidnapped by a infuriated Gypsy—Antonio Mannino, of New York, thought to have been kidnapped, found near his home—Virginia-Carolina Chemical rising and preferred stock in demand—Nogroes leaving Georgia in such numbers that cotton pickers may be scarce—Killing of the negroes Reed and Cato had been planned in advance and there is no fear of grand jury acting—Great excitement in South Carolina over the shooting of a young man by a negro hand with whom the remonstrated and violence is feared—Judge Parker to visit St. Louis and trake speeches at Indianapolis, Chicago and other points en route; Senator Overman and other leading Democrats visit the nominee at Egopus and a vigorous personal camualism is urred—The Peo man and other leading Democrats visit the nominee at Esopus Democrats visit the nominee at Esopus and a vigorous presonal campaign is urged—The People's Party candidates are formally notified of their nomination. Mr. Watson walkes a long speech—Stock market makes headway against depression, but recovery not as declare as on Wedneeday—Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, dies suddenly—Johnnia Regan and Frankle Nell matched to fight for baniam weight championship—Maher, the American lockey, rides two winners, two seconds and one third at the Stockton summer meeting.—Morning Star wins the Metropolitan Stakes at Brighton, and Jack Long captures chief prize at Saratoga—Man burned to death in fing-mill fire—G. A. R. cneampnent elects officers and adjourns to meet in Denver next, year—Price of flour advanced in Baltimore—Pythians elect officers with Charles E. Shively as supremechancellor.

JUDGE PRYOR'S COM. III.

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JUDGE PRYOR'S SON ILL AND PHYSICIANS PUZZLED

(Special to Times-Dispatch)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Dr. William
Rice Pryor, of No. 6 West Eighty-fourth
Street, a son of Judge Roger A. Pryor,
is in St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious
condition, and the physicians who are
treating him are puzzled at his aliment.
Dr. Pryor was brought to New York
from his summer home at Gien Eyre,
Pa., where he went several months ago,
hoping that his health would be benefited. He has been in weak health for
the past two or three years. Falling to
regain his strength in the country, he
came back to New York. The attending
physicians will endeavor to-morrow to
diagnose his case.



The 20 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 6 are as follows:

2 Teachers. 1 Salesman. 2 Teachers, 1 Salesman, 10 Miscellaneous, 2 Domestics, 5 Trade.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,621.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Hungry Dwellers of Packing er Steers That Escape.

THOUSANDS IN THE MELEE

Clubs Used Freely and Many Men Beaten-Woman Strips

of the stock yards strike occurred this evening, when hungry dwellers of the packing-house district sought to capture and kill eight steers, which had escaped

The mob numbered 4,000 persons and policemen, in five squads had charged the bullet grazed the cheek of Police Lieuten-

bullet grazed the cheek of Police Lieutenant George Prim, and a police sergeant was stripped of his star and club by a woman rioter. One man was so severely battered that he was sent to the Englewood Union Hospital.

Few arrests were made, as the police contented themselves with dispersing the mob. The temper of the police was shown, however, when a call for reinforcements was answered by a number of patrol wagons, followed by an ambulance, In no previous riot were dubs used so n no previous riot were dubs used so

Because they wanted to study he strike situation, two Harvard tudents, William Pastor and Blaine Drans, ran into serious trouble

A mob gathered and the students tried to board a passing car.

"Hurry on, there," cried members of the crowd, and at full speed the car went forward. In front of it was a garbage wagon, the driver of which, David Nole, supposed the car would stop, and made no effort to get off the track. His wagon was struck and upset, and he was thrown to the street with such violence that his right arm, was broken. The students in

to the street with such violence that his right arm was broken. The students in the excitement escaped, but were overtaken and beaten by strike pickets. Herbert Dawson, of Nashville, Tenn., a strike-breaker in the Hammond packing house, retired last evening apparently a man of normal mental qualities, but awakened this morning raving wifely. He was sleeping in one of the strike-breakers' makeshift dormitories with a crowd of other non-unionists when he suddenly began shrieking. The excited cut by the wire. The police overpowered him and took him to the detention hos

with the executive board of the "League of Businessmen," which was formed to of Businessmen," which was formed to raise funds for the strikers. The league has raised the race issue, taking the ground that if the packers win the strike all the white residents will be driven from the stock yards region and that the place will become a negro settlement with a population of at least 70,000 men, women and children.

KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND NEAR HIS OWN HOME

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 18.—Police headquarters reported late to-night that Antonio Mannino, the kidnapped Brooklyn
boy, for whom the police have been
searching, was found to-night by a cousin
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MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANING MILL PLANT

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, TENN., August 18.—Captain John H. Frager was burned to death here this morning in a fire which destroyed the planing mill plant of the N. Vaughan Mercantile and Manufacturing. Company. Frazer was cut off while attools stored in the The property loss is \$10,000.

House District Seek to Butch-

Officer of Star and Club.

from the yards.

the streets were cleared only after 120 and scores of rioters were clubbed. A

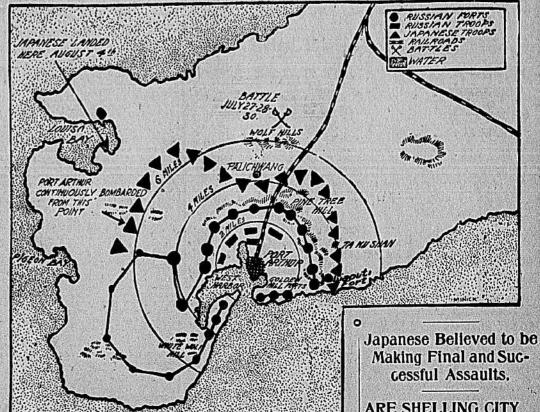
oked like luncheon boxes, and there ore were mistaken for strike-breakers, mob gathered and the students tried

crowd of other non-unionists when he suddenly began shricking. The excited strike-breakers were unable to quiet him and summoned the police. Before the police reached the place Dawson bolted from the building and was later found entangled in a barbed wire fence in the stock yards. When policemen attempted to restrain him he fought them and was cut by the wire. The police overpowered

in the street three blocks from his home.

The search for Mannino has occupied ten days or more. He was supposed to have been kidnepped by the "Blackhand" Society, an organization which has terrorized the Italian colonies in New York

FIERCE RIOT PORT ARTHUR TREMBLES; KUROKI'S ARMY CLOSING IN



MAP SHOWING ADVANCE UPON PORT ARTHUR.

About four miles north of the city is Palichwang, which is the latest commanding position to be taken by the Japanese. It is but two miles from the line of Russian forts and entrenchments, and the Japa began an advance from there as soon as they occupied the place. The right wing of the investing force also has closed in from Pigeon Bay.

CHEMICAL IS HAD PLANNED ON THE RISE TO KILL THEM

Attract Considerable Atten-. tion in Wall Street.

Thought the Business Will Exceed Last Year's, Which Was Highly Gratifying.

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Continued advances made in the Virginia-Carolina. Chemical issues have attracted considerable attention in Wall Street lately. The largest gain made in any industrial stock to-day was in Virginia-Carolina. Chemical, common, which closed at 32 1-2, the highest price of the day, and a not gain over the opening of 31-2 per cent, and over the closing of the might before of 3 per cent.

The preferred stock was more active than for some time, and the buying was declared to be very good. This security is held altogether as an invostment, and trading in it is generally on a small scale. Recently, however, there has evidently been a desire on the part of people well informed regarding the company's affairs to increase their holdings. The buying is said to have been based on a realization of the fact that the company will do an excellent business this year. It is pointed out that at the annual meeting of the stockholders, the report for the fiscal year showed that the company did remarkably well in spite of various more or less serious handicaps. The not earnings for the year were equivalent to the heavy interest, and discount charges that the company was obliged to pay the interest on the bends, the full dividend on the preferred sicks and quite a little more than the disbursement made on the common stock in 1902.

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Many persons hold the belief that he-fore long dividend payments on the common stock will be resumed.

THREE MISSING;

Continued Advances of the Stock Leader of Georgia Mob Admits That It Had Been Arranged in Advance.

REGARD THE OUTLOOK GOOD MILITARY WAS MISMANAGED

Could Easily Have Prevented Vengeance, Even After Prisoners Had Been Taken.

STATESBORO, GA., Aug. 18.-Beyond the whipping of a number of negroes in this county and one at Claxton, about has developed to-day in the situation in this part of Georgia. The exodus of ne ened a shortage in the labor supply in scon to commence.

Exaggerated reports have been sont groes Reed and Cato on Tuesday. These reports have created the

No violence has been directed against the better class of negroes. There is evi-dence that irresponsible marauders have committed some acts of violence against the negroes, such as the shooting of an aged negro. Roberts and his son, in their cabin Tuesday night. This has been dep-recated by all. Roberts has lived sev-enty years in this community, and com-manded the respect of avery good citizen.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Making Final and Suc-

ARE SHELLING CITY FROM STRONG PLACE

General Stoessel's Refusal to Surrender Followed by the

Death Struggle-Kuropatkin Nearly Surrounded. Repairing Ships at Shanghai.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

CHE FOO, August 18, Rumors reach here to-night which receive considerable credence, that the Japanese have finaly captured Port Arthur, after the mose desperate struggle of modern times and that the Russians before the surrender succeeded in destroying the warships, which remain in port after the recent sortles.

No details of the final fighting have been received. The latest news which may be accepted as fairly authentic, tells of the advance of the Japanese columns on the port from north, east and west. Before the advance was made, the Russian artillery fire had been almost entirely silenced. Whether this was due to a scarcity of ammunition on the part of the Russians, or because the ac-curate fire of the Japanese gunners

curate fire of the Japanese gunners had made it impossible for the besieged artillerymen to serve their pieces, is not known.

That the Japanese are now able to cover every foot of the besieged fortress with their shells, seems certain and surprise is expressed by both the Japanese and foreign military men that the Russians have been able to hold out against a fire which able to hold out against a fire, which seems enough to wipe out the entire abroad that life is unsafe and property threatened. The contrary is true, for the lesson of Tuesday and made a profound impression on the negroes. It is to preserve this condition that the efforts of all classes of whites are directed.

Only the Vicious Dealt With.

No volcege has been directed around.

curate.

Togo is watching the channel closely to prevent the escape of any of the damaged Russian warships.' A cordon of torpedo boats and destroyers has been established close in and it would be impossible for even the smallest vesse to escape undetected. At night some of the largest vessels come in close and cover the harbor's mouth with their searchlights.

NEGRO VISITORS

(Continued on Third Page,)

Ladies and Defying the Whites.

Whites.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER. VA. Aug., 18.—Four inundred negro excursionists from Harrisburg, Pa., came here this afternoon on a two days' trip, and scores of them became, so disprderly and threatening in their attitude toward the whites on the streets that Mayor Graichem was forced to Issue a proclamation warning them that the least lawless act would be severely dealt with.

The negroes, stung by the humiliation of the Tim Crow law, to which they were compelled to submit upon entering the State, paraded the streets insulfing white ladies and openly terring the State, paraded the streets insulfing white ladies and openly terring the whites, and threatening them in every way. The police force was increased to four times its regular strength to-night, and much trouble is feared.

Mayor Graichen issued a strict order to all saloon keepers not to sell liquor to any negro, and it is thought this may have a restraining influence.

A number of negroes have been arrested and others, after being fired on by the police, excaped.

RACE CONFLICT ON ON THE RAMPAGE THE RAPPAHANNOCK

. (Continued on Third Page.)

Paraded the Streets, Insulting Officers of River Steamer Knock-'ed Down in the

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 18.—
At Leedstown, on the Rappahannock, on Saturday quite a crowd had gathered on the arrival of the steamer, and a burly negro radely josticd against a lady as she was being escorted on the bost, ite was called to account, high words ensued, and some one knocked the negro to the wharf with a base-hall bat.

A general fight resulted, in which twenty people participated, The officers and circe had all they could do to keep the combatants off the steamer, and in doing so Captain Shenton was struck and First Officer Edwards bruised about (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

doing so Captain Shenton was struck and First Officer Edwards bruised about the face.

Republicans and Populists.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY ALA. Aug. 18.—T. W. Powell. of Culiman country, a Populist was nominated for Congress to-day by this joint meeting of the Republican and Populists conventions of the Republican and Populists conventions of the Republican prestrict. A Populist and a Republican prestrict.

THE MISSING BOY **COMES BACK HOME**

Been Kidnapped, Released and Comes Back.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 19. Antonio Mannino, the ten-year-old Brooklyn boy who was thought to have been kidnapped by members of the Italian Blackhand Society, was found at ten minutes past 12 o'clock this morning in Columbia Street, three blocks from his home. He was found by his uncle, Salvatore Mannino. When the boy's parents saw the lad brought home by the uncle his father fainted and remained unconscious for some time. Mrs. Mannino became hysterical.

Salvatore Mannino immediately notified

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Antonio Mannino, Who Had Three Chicago Children Believed

THREE MISSING;
FEAR KIDNAPPING

BY BURLY NEGRO

Three Chicago Children Believed to Have Been Carried Off by a Gypsy.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, August 18.—Three children park, have disappeared and search by police and private detectives has failed to give a clue to their whreehouts. The children are Emma, thirteen years old; Emill, eight years old, and Ernest, six years old, The children disappeared last Tuesday. All three were with their stepholorer on the second floor of the residence. Mrs. Hauser, a desiring an article from the first floor, sent Emil to fetch it.

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YOUNG MAN SHOT

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED NORTHEAST OF LIAO YANG